

THE HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th, 1879.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,

DR. LUKE P. BLACKBURN.

OF Jefferson County.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

HON. JAS. E. CANTHILL.

OF Scott County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

P. W. HARDIN.

OF Mercer County.

FOR AUDITOR,

GEN. PAYETTE HEWITT.

OF Harlan County.

FOR TREASURER,

HON. J. W. TATE.

OF Franklin County.

FOR SUFF. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

PROF. J. DESHA PICKETT.

OF Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE,

CAPT. RALPH SHELDON.

OF Nelson County.

County Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

HON. R. P. HOCKER.

LOUISVILLE, no longer has an "aching

wound." The Dental convention "filled

it."

The well-known Picture taker, Mr.

J. F. Hardman, will open his Gallery

in Rochester, June 25th, and will remain

eighteen days. Fine pictures for fifty

cents.

J. W. ANDERSON, Republican candi-

date, was elected Criminal Judge of the

Fourth Judicial District, by a small

majority, vice T. F. Hargis resigned.

The Democratic primary election of

McLean county to nominate a candi-

date for Representative, will take place

next Saturday. An exciting time is

expected.

The appointment of T. B. Demaree

to lecture at Rosine last Sunday, had

to be called in because he could not fill

engagements made prior to that and make

train connection so as to reach there. He

will make another appointment

there soon, and will fill it next time

certain.

The Lincoln county Bar met in Stan-

ford last Friday and passed resolutions

and resolutions in regard to the charges

against Judge Hargis. They demanded of

him a retraction of the charges before he

began his duties as Appellate Judge.

This is right, and if he fails to comply

with the Bar of every county in the State

should follow the example of the Lin-

coln county lawyers.

Mr. "JACK" PENMAN, a Scotch-

man, who formerly lived in this county,

is fast recovering from the terrible

wound he received on the railroad some

three months ago, an account of which

was published in the HERALD at the

time. We met him last Sunday, and he

is quite cheerful, notwithstanding the

loss of his right arm. He has already

learned to write with his left hand, and

says he will find some position some

where, and make a living. He was a

brave soldier in the late war.

We had the pleasure, last Sunday,

of spending several hours with Mr. Z. O.

King and family, at their home in

Louisville. They are comfortably quar-

tered in a pleasant locality, are enjoying

the very best of health and are a happy

little family, and one that it gives us

pleasure to visit. Mr. and Mrs. King

have four children living, three boys

and one girl, all of them noted for their

sprightly, intelligent appearance. We

thank them for their kindness to us,

and wish them a continuation of the

happiness they are now enjoying, clear

down the stream of time.

The Democratic Convention at Col-

umbus, Ohio, last Wednesday, nomi-

nated a very strong ticket, with Thomas

Ewing at the head for Governor. The

platform adopted is an excellent one.

The Democrats will now be able to carry

Ohio this Fall, and if a sensible ticket

like this is chosen for President, Ohio

will go Democratic in 1880.

The nomination of Ewing by the

Democrats is the very last thing their

political opponents desired. They fear

him more than any other man that

could have been selected.

JUDGE HARGIS' duty is plain. He

ought to take steps in the proper, legal

way to clear himself of the charges in

circulation against him, or he ought to

resign. He should never take his seat

as an Appellate Judge, until the cloud

is lifted from him. If he fails, or re-

fuses to do either, an indictment ought

to be procured against some one, prob-

ably T. M. Green, for libel, and this

will bring it up. If this is not attended

to, then the members of the bar, in ev-

ery county, ought to meet in conven-

tion, at their respective court-houses,

and pass resolutions requesting him to

resign.

Walter Evans' Speech.

"You'd scarce expect one of my

age to speak in public on the stage."

This was the opening sentence of Mr.

E. W. Evans' speech at the 5th inst.

When he made it, it was supposed that

he might possibly allude to the position

he occupied, as the Court-house had

been arranged for a Theatrical exhibi-

tion, but before he was through, it was

evident that his mother did not know

he was out.

Mr. E. said that he had hoped the

question of the war was settled, but

Democrats would not let them be set-

tled, as they had nominated a full rebel

ticket. But on this point said that he

was done, that he had voted for rebels,

and expected to do so again.

Mr. E. said about cyclone dispatches,

that if the Bible was only half as well

authenticated as these dispatches, there

would not be near as much unbelief in

the country as there is. Why this un-

belief for such on the Holy Bible?

Mr. E. said that in an interview of Mr.

Blackburn, he had said that he was for

giving every man, \$40. Mr. E. said

that he would see that forty dollars, and

go a mile better, and rather than ap-

pear stingy, would throw in 100 acres of

land. Whose land, or whose land?

Mr. E. said the little bull could not

reach it, but that the negro did reach a

long way into the snake. Deceit, you

art a jewel.

Mr. E. said that he had made his cal-

culations not to be Governor unless he

was forced. The doctrine of coercion

has long since played out.

Mr. E. said that the Almighty had or-

dained that nothing but gold and silver

should be the medium of exchange, and

that this fact had been endorsed by the

world for the last 3000 years. Did the

Republicans, when they demonetized

silver, thwart this omnipotent decree of

the Almighty?

Chicago Captured by the Rebels.

(Courier-Journal.)

CHICAGO, June 3, 1879.

The following is the result of the Ju-

dicial election yesterday in Cook county:

Democrats. Republicans.

Rogers, 30,321 Booth, 19,546

McAllister, 25,016 Buell, 18,749

Moran, 25,017 Rosenthal, 18,468

Barnum, 25,218 Williams, 17,230

Tuley, 23,017 Reed, 15,042

Average Democratic majority, 8,223.

For Supreme Court Judge the majority

of Dickey (Democrat) over Deut

(Republican) was 7,884.

Constitutional Convention.

It occurs to us that time and ex-

perience have shown that our Legisla-

ture has too much power delegated by

the Constitution. If the people determine

to call a convention, the Constitution

should be so changed as to prohibit the

Legislature from considering bills of

purely local and private character.

Ample provision should be made by law

for the courts to afford relief in such

matters, and the parties to be benefited

should pay the costs. A large portion

of the time of the Legislature is con-

sumed with this class of legislation.

Take the printed laws passed at any

session, and you will find the local and

private laws predominate largely over

the general laws. For instance, the

Session Acts of 1876 is composed of 130

pages of General laws, 25 pages of Res-

olutions and 1213 pages of Local and pri-

vate acts. Deprived of jurisdiction of these

local matters, the Legislature would

have nothing to do but attend to mat-

ters of public interest and go home. It

would result in saving annually a large

sum to the tax payers of the State. In

states where this change has been made,

it has proven highly satisfactory. Time

and experience have certainly shown

that it is unwise and unsafe for the Leg-

islature to have power to authorize

counties &c. to burden themselves heav-

ily with debt by voting aid to corpora-

tions. The condition of several coun-

ties of the State is a sufficient indica-

tion that protection in the future is nec-

essary. In moments of excitement

counties and towns may be induced to

vote large subscriptions to Rail Road or

other corporations, believing from the

fair and flattering representations that

all will be well, that the investment

will prove to be a paying one. The

scene changes, hard times come, the

property of the corporation is sold to

satisfy mortgage debt and counties are

deprived of their stock and left with

their bonds to pay. To prevent this in

the future we should have a clause pro-

hibiting the Legislature from passing

any law authorizing counties or towns

to burden themselves with debt by tak-

ing stock in Rail Road or other corpora-

tions. Or if it is permitted at all let the

Constitution provide that the amount

voted should not exceed a fixed per-

cent (and that should be low) of the

value of the real estate in such county

or town and it should be further pro-

vided that such county or town should not

be deprived of its stock by foreclosure or

mortgage, but it should be by law made

non forfeitable unless such county or

town was relieved from all liability on

account of any tax voted or bonds issued

to the corporation. It seems to us that

if the afore mentioned restrictions upon

the power of the Legislature can be had,

the benefits that would accrue to the

State would largely exceed the cost of

calling a Convention, which, I believe,

is one of the main objections urged

against it. There are other changes

which to us seem desirable which will

be noticed hereafter.

F.

Rip Van Winkle.

Hon. Walter Evans, Republican candi-

date for Governor, spoke to a large

audience at the Court-house here, last

Thursday. He came thoroughly ad-

vised by large hand-bills printed and

reprinted by the News office, and posted by

enthusiastic partisans at public places

throughout the country. He came also

loudly lauded by admiring friends, as

an able and eloquent political speaker

to dispense political light to his less

informed brethren of the great Hayes

and Kellogg, Sherman and Packard,

Zach Chandler, J. Madison Wells Pres-

idential fraud combination party. To

say that Mr. Evans' speech was a failure,

that it was a bitter disappointment to

his friends, and excited mingled feel-

ings of ridicule and disgust in the

breasts of the Democrats and Green-

backers would be putting it mildly.

By a strange coincidence Stutz's dra-

matic troupe was billed for a perfor-

mance at the Court-house on Thursday

night, and had erected their stage, and

stranger still, the play announced for

the evening was Rip Van Winkle, and

the Republican candidate for gubernatorial

distinction mounted the theatrical

stage and, as if gathering inspiration

from the play which was to follow, pro-

ceeded to tell in a peculiarly prosy man-

ner all the Rip Van Winkle story, convincing

all who heard him of the eternal fitness

of things, and the eminent propriety

of delivering such a speech from Rip

Van Winkle stage, and stand point.

Can it be that the speech was purely

the result of inspiration caught from

the stage scenery and Irving's immor-

tal legend, or has the Honorable Wal-

ter been engaged in Rip Van Winkle's

nap of twenty years? He delved amid

the rubbish of the early stages of the

late war, virtually denounced the

snake and nigger story, also the bull

story, and raised a vehement cry of

"stop thief" over the ephemer dispatches,

and interwove the idea of national su-

premacy in national affairs, and then

stepped down and proceeded to the far

corner of the room where the colored

brethren sat and introductions to them

collectively and severally, which latter

performance we presumed was intend-

ed to illustrate the fact that his party,

like the snake about which he told, has

"a mighty sight of nigger in it." We

will, perhaps, give a more extended

analysis of it next week.

As the would be Governor left the

Court-house, Alonzo Taylor, a colored

barber here, was heard to murmur—